

CALENDAR OF CONGRESSIONAL DEBATES OR HEARINGS
WHICH IMPINGE ON CIA

Opponents

22 October	House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights (Congresswoman Bella Abzug) to hold hearings on integrity of FBI record-keeping systems. It will include examination on <u>Archives policies withholding 150 FBI or CIA documents submitted to the Warren Commission.</u>
Mid-Late October	Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations (Senator Edmund S. Muskie) to hold hearings on S. 2170 on Right of Congress to Information.
October to November	Joint Hearings, Senate Subcommittees on Constitutional Rights and Science, Technology and Commerce (Senator John V. Tunney) to <u>examine electronic surveillance in the United States.</u>
October to November	Senate debate of Defense Appropriations (including CIA budget) question of secret budget may come up as it did in the House.
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October to November	Hearings or debate on S. 1 - codification of Criminal Code. Will include language on protection of secrets and electronic surveillance.
Early November	Joint Hearings of the Senate Subcommittees on Health and Administrative Practice and Procedures (Senator Edward M. Kennedy) on Human Experimentation Programs of DOD and CIA.
2 December	Senate Committee on Government Operations (Senator Abraham Ribicoff) to hold hearings on <u>oversight of the intelligence community.</u>

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c. Work some amendment to the Freedom of Information Act to prevent turning the Agency into a library service.

d. Take a look at S. 1 to see if the provisions on electronic surveillance can be changed to be more helpful.

e. Propose new legislation for the establishment of a joint committee for intelligence with the view of limiting the number of oversight committees and possibly to provide statutory bases for the provision of substantive intelligence to members of Congress with security safeguards.

2. The Executive Order on Activities in the United States and involving U.S. citizens should be issued as soon as possible. Similarly, a new Executive Order should be issued concerning the classification and declassification of information. It might be worthwhile to include in this Executive Order some guideline for handling classified information with the Congress.

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